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ston A. A. squad of experts, the

Boston Deats New York

How They Fell!

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Total ...... 935 Total .....

St. Paul's Tennis Team Is

The scores follow:

#### Breaks Clark Brooklyn Man In Semi-Finals

At Atlantic City

Favorites Win in the Annual Spring Golf Tourna-

Curtis High Proves Easy As Stuyvesant Wins, 11-4 the benefit of the batter.

Jeff Smith Wins in Boston

"Pivot Punch" Expert Dies

Lexington Results

au, year-olds and upward; handl ne miles—Arried 103 (Crump) first; Grundy, 108 (Connelly)

"If Troops Need Me, I'll Be Glad to Go," Is Matty's Answer

HICAGO, May | 3 .- Christy with the Cincinnati baseball team, of which he is manager still, was unable to-day to give an answer to the request from the Y. M. C. A. that he go to France as director of baseball behind the American lines. He said the idea of sending him across the ocean resulted from a cablegram from a Y. M. C. A. official in France, which did not convey just what would be expected of him when he got there.

"All I know of what is expected of me, if I should go over there," he said, "is what I have seen in the papers, and that is indefinite. None of the Y. M. C. A. officials to whom I have talked has given me any idea of what I would be expected to do, or if I would be capable of doing what they desire. Furthermore, I do not know how Uncle Sam regards the proposition. If the troops really need me I would be glad to go over."

Crescent A. C. to Play Camp Dix 9 To-morrow

The Crescent Athletic Club will break its Sabbath rule for the first time

Mooners last year. Lieutenant Frank be contented with the highly ditask of hitting them on the edge Frippe, who came to the club from Harvard, will play third base for Camp

N. Y. U. Meets Stevens Nine

# Boston Beats New York At Travers Island Traps

Gets First Victory in History calibre of a man that should do well of Match—Clarke Breaks 198 in 200

Record

By J. S. Mitchel

James Clark, jr., of the Boston Athetic Association, a bronzed, sturdy New Engianders, won the preliminary shoot of 200 clay birds in the national amateur championship meet at Travers Island yesterday. Incidentally, he shattered all amateur records for preliminaries, championships and other big trap races.

The man with the Sea Unicorn emblem on his jacket hung up a gand toletic Association, a bronzed, sturdy New Island yesterday. Incidentally, he shattered all amateur records for prelimi-

focus again and hit fifty straight, then he nulled a little too soon and overshot the bird. Nothing daunted, he cracked

N. Y. U's baseball team held its final practise yesterday afternoon on Ohio Field in preparation for the Stevens game to-day, which will be played on Castle Field, Hoboken.

25, 24, 25.

Second place fell to E. C. Griffiths, of Pasque, R. I. He carned his bracket with a total of 192. For a man not acquainted with the contrasting light of larid, sky and water surrounding the traps he did very well, and is just the

## Facts and Fancies

\_By Louis Lee Arms\_

The Fiction of Box Scores N STRIVING to drive home a point of hitting formidability an exchange says: "The final proof is in the box score."

I don't know anywhere that proof is less final than in a box score. My respect for a box score has diminished each year I follow baseball, until now I have come to regard box scores in general as an ornament constructed of agate type-scarcely more.

A number of fans I know view box scores, particularly the hit column, with great gravity. "So and so made three hits," they will say, "all of

I would be more deeply impressed with a box score if there were some way to differentiate among hits. I would put a Scratch Hit column in the box score for the benefit of the reader and an All Out of Luck column for

who has sot seen a game wherein some batter miserably tops a ball avy hitting powers in easily for a dinky little infield hit, which he beats out for a single that looms Curtis High School in a large in the box score the marning after? Who has not seen some batter Curtis High School in a championship baseball game Island yesterday by a score take a genuine toehold on the ball, hit it squarely on the trade-mark and drive it, steaming hot, straight into the mitt of a waiting outfielder for a put-out that does nothing except decrease the batter's average and in-Stuyvesant, each collected crease that of the fielder?

Only this week I saw Derrill Pratt hit three of the hardest balls I have seen batted this spring. Each one went almost directly into the hands BOSTON, May 3.—Jeff Smith, of naught from a box score standpoint, though they proved to me—had I Dix. won the decision over Robinson, of this city, in a round bout here to-night. Smith e aggressor and inflicted severe

A "Box Score" Hit

IN THE same game, Jamieson, I believe it was, poked weakly at one of Slim Love's curves, met it, you might say, with nothing but hope, and LAWRENCE, Mass., May 3.—George
La Blanche, a middleweight boxer
prominent in the days of John L. Sullivan, and demonstrator of the famous
pivet punch," died here to-day.

Slim Love's curves, met it, you might say, with nothing but hope, and rolled it down the third base line. It was a travesty on hitting, yet Jamieson beat the ball to first and was officially credited with a base hit.

The object of hitting, it seems to me, is to meet the ball squarely and newsfully, and nersonally. I would rather see a ball hit on a direct line.

powerfully, and, personally, I would rather see a ball hit on a direct line, even though it is caught by an outfielder, than to behold an anæmic, puny roller place a man on first. I think there is greater glory to the batter in the first than in the second.

A box score tells nothing of the conditions under which a batter hits. If the count is three balls and no strikes, or three balls and one strike, Countries the countries of the co a ball he knew was going to be over the plate—and, for that, the hitter shows a John Fall George, Bellers Me Fastorenu, Lowell and Mayor lower than the batter hits, it is fairly obvious that he has hit a "cripple"—that is, a ball he knew was going to be over the plate—and, for that, the hitter band of John Fall George, Bellers Me Fastorenu, Lowell and Mayor lower Jones 110 (Gomes, 52.56) ing vallop. He may have waited under orders while those two strikes went by in order to gave a base runner a chance to steal his way into store the first to the f

It evident that the circumstance under which a ball is batted greatly influence its chance to fall safely, but the box score tells nothing of that. On the hand run play the batter is forced to stroke at a ball agreen upon in advance between him and the base runner. If the ball he hits at is not a good one and yet he succeeds in placing it, more or less, so that it will advance the ase runner, he is entitled to considerably more credit than he ever will get ut of a box score for so doing. The only thing a box score the doubles. indicates is a efinte, cut-and-dried safety.

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Dempsey Mixes

Shoot

through the race he was not satisfied with himself, and admitted that he could not strike his real gait.

There was a tie for fourth, fifth and sixth by G. K. Osborn, L. F. Curtis and H. Hoffman. They were ordered to a shoot-off of twenty-five birds, the trio finishing as they are nead with respect to the could be shoot off of twenty-five birds, the trio finishing as they are nead with respect to the could not strike his real gait.

ST. PAUL, May 3.—Billy Miske and Jack Dempsey fought a tame ten-round bout here tenight. Neither fighter gained a commanding lead and a poor draw was the general verdict of newspaper critics.

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field numbers more than 900 athletes, which is only twenty-four less than the record entry of last year. This representation includes the entries of fifty-nine clubs and twenty service teams of the East.

Several features are scheduled. The athletes will start at 167th Street and the Concourse and follow a trail through the east of The Bronx and down the west side of Manhattan to complete a distance of 12½ miles. Each of three aviators is to drop an order for a \$100 Liberty bond, while General Pershing's men and the visiting French Blue Devils will deliver Liberty Loan speeches along the course. Officials at the finish will urge each of the contesting athletes to become a bondholder.

A number of prominent out-of-town

athletes will be on hand to contest the individual honors with the local entries. Hannes Kolchmainen, now of the Meadowbrook Club, of Philadelphia, four times winner of the event, will attempt to register his fifth victory. "Koly's" rivals will include Villar Kyronen, a Finn compatriot, who is in splendid form. It is very likely that the Finnish runners will set a stiff pace to kill off their opponents.

Charles Mellor, Chicago; R. E. Se-cord, Grand Rapids, Mich.; A. Vaughn,

## Columbia Athletes Slated

For Five Clashes To-day
In addition to participation in the meet in Pennsylvania, in the Childs Cup race at Princeton and in a baseball game at Philadelphia, Columbia will have a golf match and a tennis tournament with the Philadelphia college this afternoon in New York. The local golf team will play Pend on the Richmond County Country Club links at 2 o'clock. This is the second match for the Blue and White golfers, their first having resulted in an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the strong in geleat at the movement of discouragingly small proportions, it is the prevailing belief in some quarters that there is still a probability that there may be some increase before the season closes. It is thought that there is still a fair amount of wheat on the farms which the food administration is anxious to see marketed, and considerable pressure has been brought to bear able pressure has been brought to bear able

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 3 .- Tommy DES MOINTS, lowa, may of romary Gibbons, of St. Paul, easily outpointed George Chip, the New Castle, Pa., middleweight, in a twelve round contest here to-night, ringside critics agreed. Gibbons had a definite lead in virtually every round. The mixing was slow and rather uninteresting throughout.

Pimlico Entries

Pirst race (claiming; for two-year-olds; four and a half furloms)—In the Sun, 111; Bannal, 98; Xalana, 107; Blanch, 99; 'Lendonia, 96; 'Butterfly, 98; Omond (Imp.), 112; Unwise Child, 105; Com-mander, 188; Perrose, 95; Swepplet, 103; 'Agnos Cook, 38; Old Bill Bender, 102; Mrs. Kate Ley-decker, 169. decker, 169, Second race (sching; four-year-olds and upward; six furious)—Peilox, 115; Kingworth, 108; Flittergold, 115; Bellringer, 115; The Masquerader, 108; Woodrag, 119; ffe Will, 115; Prince S., 108; Kolimosr, 155; Indian Chant, 169; Jack Moont (imp.), 105; Indian Chant, 169; Jack Moont (imp.), 105; Indian Chant, 169; Jack Moont (imp.), 105; Florido, 105; Sicery Sam, 103; Chemung, 160

Third race (the Mount Washington Steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; two miles)—Emerald Isle 11 (imp.), 143; The Carment, 139; Chancey Fellow (imp.), 144; Sixty-Four, 144; Commodore Gaunt, 13; Plandean, 146; Hat, 141; Pussy Willew, 141; Brooks, 154; Warlock, 154; Gold Bond, 141; Brooks, 154; Decker, 154; Gold Bond, 141; low, 141; Brooks, 154; Warloca, 141.
Fourth race (the Pimlico Nursery; for two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs)—Arion, 112; Star Reaim, 111; Little Mandle, 114; Blue Laddids, 112; Esquimau, 112; Uncle's Lassle, 114; Brisk, 112; The Wanderer, 112; Eddle McBride (imp.), 112

St. Paul's Tennis Team Is

Victorious Over Marquand

Square Is | Squimau | 112; | Uncle's Lassle | 114; | Brisk | 112; | The Wanderer | 112; | Eddle MeBride (Imp.) | 112 | Muniter | 117; | Carlsa | 112; | C Although aided by the sensational work of Cecil Donaldson, the schoolboy star, the lawn tennis team of Marquand School bowed to the prowess of the St. Paul's School team in a dual meet on the latter's courts yesterday. Marquand won two of the three singles work of Cecil Donaldson, the schoolboy star, the lawn tennis team of Marquand School bowed to the prowess of the St. Kalitan Paul's School team in a dual meet on the latter's courts yesterday. Mar- Marquand won two of the three singles matches, but St. Paul's captured both

\*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Pimlico Results

me Ordinary Examples

With a many first base the pitcher is forced to eliminate his wind-up, the properties of the prope Manager Stallings and President
Haughton here to-day, but the three reached no agreement, and Rudolph left town, presumably returning to his home.

His offer of \$10,000 to the Boston club for his release was refused.

Commodities -

		- Day		
		before.		
Cash	. 26.85	27.75	20.05	
Contract:				
May	. 25.33	26.25	19.79	
July	. 24.92	25.95	19.65	
October		25.10	18.85	Į
December		24.95	18.90	i
January		24.75	18.94	i

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Current prices for the principal metals, compared with those prevailing a year ago, follow:

Pig iron, Bessemer,
Pittsburgh . . . . \*\$36.15 \$42.95
Copper, electrolytic, lb \*23½ .31
Tin, lb. . . . . .95 .588 Spelfer, East St. Louis,

\*Government prices.

able pressure has been brought to bear in this direction. The outlook for the new crop continues bright, and while more or less deterioration is expected

rope and to our allies.

Corn.—After showing more or less weakness early, the corn market rallied sharply toward the close on covering. The July position in Chicago sold up to \$1.49 %, an advance of 5 %c from the low point of Thursday. It was the prevailing opinion that the upturn was due largely to the fact that the market had become oversold during the declines which occurred on Wednesday and Thursday, and therefore responded easily to buying orders. It was noticeable, however, that offers from the country were of smaller proportions and Western cash markets were slightly steadier. There have been rumors in circulation during the last few days that Argentine corn is being offered in New York at prices considerably below current quotations for American corn. Local importers, however, say that no permits have been obtainable since February 15, when the exports of corn from the Argentine to the United States permits have been obtainable since February 15, when the exports of corn from the Argentine to the United States were prohibited in order to move wheat. The new crop of corn in Argentina is said to be a very large one, but owing to the lack of tonnage and permits shipments are expected to be small, and cable advices yesterday said that owing to the scarcity of coal it is expected that railroads may use corn as fuel.

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Yesterday's Previous Year Close. close ago.
Corn, No. 3 yellow.\$1.60 \$1.80 \$1.73
Chicago:
May 1.2734 1.2734 1.5112
July 1.4914 1.4734 1.4334

Oats. — The cats market was influenced largely by the action of corn, and, after showing early weakness, prices rallied, closing %c to 1½c nethingher. There was little in the news to justify any pronounced change in esentiment other than the fact that the market was in a firmer technical position as a result of the recent decline. Crop and weather news was very farvorable, and receipts at primary points were liberal. The Eastern cash position was still weak, and, while it was said that exporters were showing a little interest in the market, sales, if any, were very small.

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Rye.—Market nominal.

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Yesterday's Previous Year May
New York: close. close. ago.
Cash, No. 2 West. \$2.57 \$2.18
Flour and Meal.—Quotations were:

Produce Markets-Current

Dempsey Mixes
With Miske in
Colorless Boutt

There was continued general selling, in the cotton market yesterlay and a further sharp break in prices. July 18 (1978) 1

Orchard and Field Yesterday, A year ago.

Fresh Poultry-Dressed Turkeys.—In barrels; dry picked, young toms, average best, 32@34c; young hens, average best, 35@36c; poor, 25@28c; old toms, 33@35c.

42.95
31
58½
Chickens.—Fresh, boxes, dry packed,
Western milk fed heavy weights,
staggy, 28@31c; corn fed heavy
weights, staggy, 27@30c; in barrels,
dry packed Phila and Long Island
fancy broilers, 3 to 4 lbs. to pair, 80c;
nearby squab broilers, 2 to 2½ lbs. to
pair, 75c@\$1; Western dry picked
milk fed heavy weights, staggy, 25@29c; corn fed heavy weights, staggy, 25@28c; fowls, fresh, iced, dry picked,
large, 35c; scalded, large, 34c; old
cocks, fresh, dry packed, 12 to box,
dry picked, No. 1, 29c; scalded, No. 1,
28½c; spring ducklings, Long Island,
that

Live Poultry

Broilers. - Via express, oung roosters, smooth leg new crop continues bright, and while more or less deterioration is expected at times from one cause or another, the very fact that the crop has got a good start is just that much in its favor. A very large proportion of the wheat now moving is going to Europe in one form or another, and the main effort of the administration at present is to maintain its shipments to our army in Europe and to our allies.

Broilers. — Via express, 80@90c; young roosters, smooth leg, via express, 35c; ducks, Long Island, via express, 35c; ducks, Usings, Story land, via express, 35c; ducks, Story only or costers, smooth leg, via express, 35c; ducks, Long Island, via express, 45c; young roosters, smooth leg, via express, 35c; ducks, Long Island breeders and old, via express, 35c; ducks, Long Island, via express, 35c; ducks, Long Island, via express, 45c; young roosters, smooth leg, via express, 35c; ducks, Long Island, via express, 35c; ducks, Long Island, via express, 35c; ducks, Long Island, via express, 35c; ducks, Usings, Long Island, via express, 35c; ducks, Long Island, via express, 35c; ducks, Long Island, via express, 35c; ducks, Long Island, via express, 35c; ducks,

Coffee Futures. Yesterday's market

Contract: Yesterday's A year 1918

close ago, 8.13@8.17 7.90@7.91 8.33@8.35 8.10@8.11 8.46@8.48 8.24@8.25 8.59@8.50 8.43@8.44 Cottonseed Oil Futures.—The only feature in the market yesterday was the tendering of a thousand barrels on May contracts. No other interest was displayed, and there was an absence of prices.

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FINANCIAL MEETINGS

SE TAKE NOTICE that a meeting ocknolders of CENTURY BUILD of the stochholders of CENTURY BUILD-ING COMPANY, a corporation organized under the laws of New York, will be held at the office of George W. Alger, No. 49 Wall Street, Room 710, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 29th day of May, 1918, at 2:60 P. M., for the ourpose of voting upon a proposition that the corporation be forthwith dissolved and to take action upon a resolution of the directors, adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 10th day of April, 1918, advising such dissolution. Dated, April 10, 1918.

1, 1915, LEON MARIE, President, DORA P. FOSTER, Secretary.

RAILROAD COMPANY.

New York, N. Y., April 22, 1918.

OTICE IS. HEREBY GIVEN that the siy-cishth Annual Meeting of the kinoiders of The New York and Har-Railroad Company, for the election of cters and the transaction of such r business as may be brought before meeting, will be held at the office of company, in Grand Central Terminal, ne City of New York on Tuesday, the day of May, 1918.

e Poli will be open at 12 o'Clock Neon continue open for two hours thereie Tinnsfer Books will be closed at 3 ck P. M. on Wednesday, the 1st day lay, 1918, and re-opened on the morn-of Wedpesday, the 22nd day of May,

MEETINGS

GEORGE SIDNEY WEBSTER, Socretary

DWIGHT W. PARDEE, Secretary.